

SOLDIERS VOTE ON EIGHT-FOOT BALLOT



SECRETARY HUGO and EIGHT FOOT WAR BALLOT

New York state soldiers on the Mexican border will use a ballot eight feet four inches long on election day, according to Francis Hugo, secretary of state of New York. It will be the longest ever used in a combined national and state election and the first "war ballot" since 1898, when American soldiers were on Cuban soil. A carload of election supplies will leave for the border about Oct. 20. Secretary Hugo will send a representative from the election bureau of his office to Texas to complete arrangements for polling the soldiers' vote. The form of the ballot will make election day a busy one for the soldiers. Neither the name of the parties nor candidates will appear on the lengthy ballot. The name of every candi-

date voted for must be written in the blank space beneath the title of the office that is to be filled. A pamphlet of several pages is to be distributed among the soldiers prior to election day, and this will give the names of all candidates of various parties for all offices, ranging from presidential electors down to town and ward. Each company headquarters is to be a polling place for the men of that company. A complement of soldiers, named by the company itself, will serve as inspectors. Voting will be carried on in the camps at McAllen, Mission and Pharr. Polls will remain open during hours to be named by the commanding officer at each post, but for a period of not less than three hours.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

On account of Judge J. Emmett Walsh having been in Hawthorne Saturday, the district court calendar was not called until yesterday and much business that had accumulated during his absence was disposed of.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin J. Rosenthal the court appointed Mrs. Helen Rosenthal administratrix of the estate. Bond was fixed at \$500 and R. T. Armstrong, Bert Weaver and Harry Polin were appointed appraisers. Benjamin J. Henley is attorney for Mrs. Rosenthal. The estate consists of a house and fixtures valued at about \$500 and a small amount of stock. A divorce suit was filed by Richard Johnston, through his attorney, T. L. Foley, against Daisy Johnston. The case of Tait against Mattie Morgan, John Brennan intervenor, was set for 10 a. m. tomorrow.

In the matter of the estate of Ethel Wallingford the first and final account of the administrator, James H. Parks, was presented by his attorneys, Hutton & Hutton, was settled and allowed and the administrator authorized to pay claims against the estate. The attorney fee was fixed at \$40 and the administrator allowed \$24.

In the case of Lena B. Robertson against Arthur C. Robertson, which was in court some days ago, an amended complaint was filed to conform with the proofs and the matter was ordered submitted. T. L. Foley is attorney for the plaintiff and Francis McNulty represents the defendant.

In the matter of the estate of August L. Simondi the time for hearing probate of will was continued for 10 days. E. Carter Edwards is attorney for Mrs. Simondi. The case of Jerry Carroll against Mrs. E. J. Howland was set for trial at 1:30 tomorrow.

In the matter of the estate of R. H. Martin, Hugh Hoessack, administrator, through his attorney, John Kunz, obtained an order authorizing him to sell the property of the deceased. The property will be sold at public auction at 2 p. m. Friday.

The case of Lola M. Hunt against Frank Hunt of Chicago was set for trial Thursday at 1:30. Francis McNulty represents the plaintiff and T. L. Foley the defendant.

The case of Georgiana Staples against Orin R. Staples was set for trial Friday at 1:30. Mrs. Staples is a local barber. T. L. Foley is her attorney.

Location Notices for sale at the Tribune Book & Stationery Store.

ENORMOUS COST OF OUR BIG WATERFALL

NIAGARA'S WASTE OF POWER EQUALS \$150 PER HOUR

The cost of preserving the greater part of Niagara as a spectacle, instead of utilizing all its energy in industrial purposes, is estimated by a writer in Engineering and Contracting at \$150 per hour, for every visitor who sees the falls. This, he thinks, is rather high, even for such a noble spectacle, and he joins the writer lately quoted in these columns in suggesting that the water be "turned on" for tourists for a brief period daily and run through turbines the rest of the time. Says this writer:

"In round numbers, 3,000,000 horse-power of energy flows to waste in Niagara. At least it would be called waste were it not for the fact that about 1,000,000 people view it annually. This great natural moving picture costs society the value of three annual horse-power per 'seat' at the show. If, then, we ascertain the value of a horse-power of water-power, we shall know what it costs society to furnish each visitor one good look at Niagara Falls.

"Appraisals of water-power values have ranged from nil to more than \$100 per horse-power. Without going into a careful calculation it may be conservatively estimated that Niagara Falls power is worth to society fully \$50 per horse-power per annum. It follows, then, that each observer is indebted to society for \$150 every time he visits the great falls.

"Might not the million annual visitors to this greatest of cataracts secure their thrills at less than \$150 per look? Could it not be arranged that for, say, one hour each day the entire volume of water be allowed to flow over the great brink, and for the remaining twenty-three hours let it run through shafts and tunnels upon turbines? This would bring the cost of a look at the falls down to about \$7—the price of three theater tickets instead of the price of six suits of clothes.

"But, some one may urge, Who would come hundreds of miles just for one hour's pleasure? Do this thing that you propose and the audience will stay away. Hardly, for the gorge itself is a royal vision at all times, and then if there be those who insist upon a continuous performance of the falls themselves, why not give in to them in a grand amphitheater where a screen 100 feet long would picture the 'roaring waters' in all save the roar.

"Jesting aside, it is a very high price, a price unnecessarily high, that Canada and America are paying for trips to Niagara Falls. Let us have a little real social engineering brought to bear on this esthetic-economic problem and we shall, without doubt, find a way to utilize nearly all the power now wasted at Niagara yet not deprive mankind of its heritage of beauty and grandeur."

WHO KNOWS ANDERSON?

The Tribune is in receipt of a letter from Nora E. Anderson, whose address is Alama Hotel, Denver, asking assistance in locating her brother, Grier S. Anderson, a mining man and engineer, described as six feet in height, weighing 200 pounds and about 37 years of age. When last heard of he was in San Francisco, in January 1915, but is supposed to have left there after writing a letter stating that he was going to visit some mining property.

HIGH COST OF LIVING HITS MONTEZUMA INDIAN

R. S. Titlow autoed to Montezuma yesterday and bought some pine nuts from an Indian. The price was considerably higher than was asked by the same Indian on a previous occasion and he was asked the reason for the big increase, particularly as the crop is heavy this year. The Indian answered, "Sugar, flour go up; pine nut go up."

University Team Wins

Before a large crowd and with ideal weather the football team of the university of Nevada Saturday defeated the Sacramento Riverside club by the one-sided score of 77 to 3. The weight of the two teams was about the same, but superior team-work won for the Nevada team. Last year the Sacramento team defeated the university.

Ladies Band in Carson

A number of the society belles of Carson have organized a brass band, engaged an instructor and intend to give their spare time to the cultivation of their wind. It is said there are many women in the city who are able to read music and becoming weary of the ordinary amusements of society, have determined to devote their time to the higher-class amusement of blowing an instrument in a brass band.

MEEHAN AND M'CARTHY ARRIVE

BOXERS ARE HERE TO TRAIN FOR FISTIC EVENT OCT. 12.

Johnny McCarthy, who is matched to fight Willie Ritchie before the Business Men's club on October 12, and Willie Meehan, who will meet Kid Carter in a preliminary to the McCarthy-Ritchie contest, arrived in Goldfield this morning from San Francisco.

McCarthy is in better condition than on any of his previous visits here and Meehan is in condition to enter the ring now, as he has been fighting on the coast up to the time of leaving for Goldfield.

Last Friday night, at Buffalo park in Sacramento, Meehan met and easily defeated Henry Hendricks of Oakland in a four-round bout, to the accompaniment of his usual line of comedy.

The Sacramento Bee contained the following account of the bout under the heading, "Meehan's comedy entertainment features fights."

Willie Meehan, San Francisco's horizontally-constructed comedy fistic entertainer, performed up to expectations at Buffalo Park last night when he rolled around the ring for four rounds slugging Henry Hendricks of Oakland almost at will.

The only thing in Hendricks' favor was that he was game and able to take stiff punishment, but toward the end of the last round his legs were shaky and a few more of Meehan's swings would have sent Henry to the padded floor.

With shape on his side, Meehan had little trouble in keeping the fans in uproarious laughter throughout the four rounds when he wobbled, danced and slid around the roped arena landing with terrific force on the unfortunate Hendricks. Willie was far too much for his opponent and he could land his blows, especially to the body, almost at will.

SENATOR CLARKE DIES SUDDENLY

ARKANSAS LEADER, KNOWN FOR HIS INDEPENDENCE, DIES AT HOME

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 2. — United States Senator James P. Clarke, president pro tempore of the United States senate, died at his home here yesterday. Senator Clarke suffered a stroke of apoplexy Friday and never regained consciousness.

Senator Clarke was born in Yazoo City, Miss., Aug. 18, 1854. He was educated in the schools of his native state, and in 1878 graduated from the law department of the university of Virginia. He began the practice of law in Helena, Ark., in 1879.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2. — Senator Clarke has been president pro tempore of the senate since the democratic party gained control in 1913. He was chosen by the party caucus to succeed the late Senator Frye of Maine.

Senator Clarke left Washington a few weeks ago apparently in good health. In the closing days of the last session he presided over the senate owing to the absence of Vice President Marshall. The railroad eight-hour bill was passed with Senator Clark in the chair, but he was one of two democrats to vote against the measure, and he refused to sign it. He appointed Senator Hughes as acting president pro tempore when the bill was presented for signature.

Senator Clarke acted for several years as chairman of the committee on commerce. He also was the ranking democratic member of the foreign relations committee and the committee on military affairs.

LONG TUNNEL DRIVEN

J. H. Ingram, who is driving the Kilborn tunnel near Austin, reports that the bore is now in a distance of 1100 feet. The ground is loosening a little and water is coming in, indicating that the work is approaching a ledge. The tunnel is to be driven another 500 feet, to cut the Moss vein at depth.

Want Postoffice

An effort to secure a postoffice for Toy is now being made by residents of that town. There are a considerable number of families residing there and the inconvenience of bringing mail from a point two miles distant is responsible for the agitation for a new postoffice.

COMSTOCK MINE OPERATIONS ARE SET FORTH IN WEEKLY REPORTS

The chief interest in the mines at present centers in the drainage of the 2900 level, and while the pumps have not been actually started on this important work, the official reports show that this will be a matter of only a short time. The vertical pumps that were utilized in lowering the water from the 2500 to the 2700 level have been suspended in the Mexican and Ophir winze, but they are now being transferred to the 2700 station of this winze, where they will be used as station pumps in the future.

The two new pumps are to be installed in the winze, and will recover the ground down to the 2900 level. It seems probable that by the middle of October the pumps will be in operation, or soon after that date, and a start made in the realization of the long-planned undertaking. The pumps have a capacity of 500 gallons each per minute, and the pumping out of the water will be a comparatively easy task.

The winze has been found in excellent condition down to within a few feet of the 2900 and will require a minimum amount of repairs, so far as can be judged from soundings.

Those in close touch with Comstock affairs realize the importance of this new work, and before the dawn of the new year the prospect-

ing drill should again be piercing the vast area of virgin ground on the 2900, where it was left off some 30 or more years ago, and where the possibilities are said to be of unusual promise. The pumping plant at the North End is a wonder to all those who have seen it, but the latest equipment will add another unit to the elaborate system, which probably has no duplicate in the western mining field.

Throughout the North End mines, operations are moving ahead at capacity, and more headers are now being sent out in all directions than for a decade.

In fact, the hoisting facilities at the Union shaft are taxed to the utmost in the handling of ore and waste from the development work. The cages are being double decked, which adds materially to the amount of work that can be handled, especially in getting material and supplies into the mines.

Two shipments of concentrates have been made the past week, the Comstock Phoenix mine, in the east Comstock district, sending out a carload, and a shipment also being made from the Kinkead mill. The Waterhouse & Techow lease on Cedar hill is also operating its mill steadily, and the Comstock Leasing company is making good on low grade ores from the Chollar & Potosi. — Reno Gazette Correspondence.

ADELAIDE MINE SHIPPING

Charles Kirchen, who has charge of the old Adelaide mine, in Lander county, near the Humboldt line, 15 miles south of Golconda, arrived in Tonopah this morning to spend a few days with his brothers, John G. and Ed Kirchen. The Adelaide was formerly the property of the Glasgow & Western, but was recently purchased by the Yerington Mountain Copper company. The group is being developed with a view to permanent operations. Shipments are being made regularly. — Bonanza.

\$2,500 SUIT IS FILED

F. Fremont Reed, as trustee, has filed suit in the district court against M. B. Aston and A. P. Aston. The complaint states that the plaintiff is the duly appointed trustee authorized to collect outstanding accounts of Augustus Tilden and administer them for the benefit of Irma L. Tilden, Dale Tilden and Augustus Tilden, Jr. The trustee is endeavoring to collect \$2,500 alleged to be due Tilden for legal services. Arthur E. Barnes is Reed's attorney.

Men and Dogs in Bad

The following advertisement recently appeared in the "For Rent" column of a Reno paper: "Divorcee home. Accommodations for 12 ladies who enjoy home life. Either apartment or board and room. New management. Children welcome. But no men or dogs."

Sparks Schools Closed

Sparks schools, which have been closed for several days because of cases of infantile paralysis in Reno, were reopened this morning. Strict inspection is being maintained and children were kept off the streets during the period the schools were closed. No new cases have developed in Reno and the children afflicted

LEASE ON PIONEER MINE EXPOSES ORE

EXCITEMENT HAS RESULTED IN SOUTHERN CAMP FROM NEW FINDS

At the Pioneer Consolidated, considerable interest is being taken in the late find made by Dan Manning and Al Lidwell on the grounds of the old Rickard lease. Four feet of high-grade at surface causes rather unusual interest to be taken, and it is said that the showing is so located that the ore can be confidently expected to go down.

On the strength of this showing, the finders of the lead have worked for the past three weeks, proving up the ore to a short distance, and making such a creditable advance that the majority of the citizens of Pioneer have taken a flier in the new lease which has been granted Messrs. Manning and Lidwell by the Pioneer Consolidated company.

The lease is understood to run for 18 months, and to have been given upon liberal terms that will warrant considerable prospecting upon the part of the owners.

In addition to this work, the news of the new strike reached Tonopah, with the results that Messrs. McKay, Ableman and others of the county seat motored down to the camp last week and took a further lease between the Manning-Lidwell ground and the mine opening proper. Work is supposed to start on this ground immediately. — Carrara Obelisk.

ted with the disease are reported to be recovering. Residents of both Reno and Sparks have been busy cleaning up their premises since the appearance of the disease.

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